Business Items.

BUGGY FOR SALE.

Por sale a second-hand Buggy, as good as new. Can be seen at H. Werts's shop. For particulars en-quire at Probate office. J. C. MONG. quire at Probate office.

FOR BENT.

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Purnished front rooms, with private family of three corner of Market and Williams street, opposite 2nd M. E. Church.*

FOR SALE.

A good family horse and a fine buggy can be pur chased at a bargain by applying at Boerner's bakery East Tuscarawas street, Canton, O.

NOTICE TO MINERS.

E. E. Miller & Co., who have started the Pioncer Foundry, are prepared to make car wheels and take pay in coal.

COAL! COAL!

An excellent article of screened coal for domes tic purposes can be purchashed at the Montgom ery Cut, a short distance from Osnaburg, along the line of the Connotton Valley Railroad, at 23/2 cents per bushel. Come with your wa ons and MCKINNEY & RUMBEY. load up.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

Two desirable building lots within 3 minutes' walk of public square. For particulars call on JOHN CLASS.

augh-h at Saw Works Office, South Walnut St. TO THE STEAM USERS OF CANTON AND VICINITY 1

E. E. Miller & Co. have just engaged from the east the best jobbing Boiler Maker ever in the State of Ohlo, and respectfully solicit your patronage. aligm

NOTICE.

To insure insertions in this paper, parties must leave their matter and orders at the counter. The business is done there. tf

REAL ESTATE AND ABSTRACT OFFICE. Having gone into the Real Estate, in connection with my Abstract business, I invite all parties wishing to buy or sell real setate to call and see me, or H. H. TRUMP. Opposite St. Cloud Hotel, Canton, O. jun27-tf

REMOVAL.

T J. Wheeler takes this method of informing his patrons that he has permanently removed his office close to entrance of County Pair Ground, where he is ready at all times to attend calls either in country T. J. WHEELER, or casy. jun26-tf Veterinary Surgeon.

SUPPLY YOUR TABLE

With choice cuts of fresh, tender and palatable meat of every variety, such as is supplied at the Peoples' Market, in the Empire Block, East Tuscarawas St. Messrs. Walker & Kelser have now control of this fine market, and will be always prepared to furnish extra fresh, smoked and salt mests, sausage, &c., of the best quality, and in any quantity. August Rigier is the gentlemanty salesman that is ever ready to cut, carve or cleave to suit customers. Call and see

The best Cigars, (wholesale and retail,) Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos, in the City are to be had at Volkmann's sign of the "Big Indian," Democrat Building, Canton. Ohio.

COAL WANTED.

Subscribers wishing to pay their subscription to the DEMOGRAT in coal CAN'T DO SO TOO QUICE AS WE ARE IN NEED OF THE ARTICLE.

THE SCIENCE OF MUSIC EXPLAINED,

By using Mason's Charts, Piano and Organ playing can be learned in a single day. Address, J. F. Monroe, Box 272, Pittsburgh, Pa, aug28-hw

LET YE BE CLOTHED.

sortant arrival in Canton for severa months is that of Charles Strobm, direct from the eastern markets with the most fushionable and extensive assortment of fall piece goods for men and youths' wear ever offered in Canton. Also a selecline of Gents' Furnishing Goods, buts, caps, &c. Do not fail to call at the Mammoth Merchant Talloring Establishment, Southeast side of the square, and ex-ine this excellent stock, and enquire prices.

P. T. BARNUM'S FAILURE. Was only for a few days, Pettit's Blood Purifier will brace up the feeblest man in the world. Tones the Stomach, Invigorates the Liver and opens the pores of the skin. An unfalling source of health and com-fort. Sold by W. B. Foye, Canton, Ohlo,

DR. J. R. DEACON, VETERINARY SURGEON,

Wishes to inform the people in the city and vicinity of Canton that he has loca-

ted permanently in this city.

Holding a Diploma from the best col lege on the continent, the Ontario Veterizary College, Toronto, and having had a large practical experience in Cana

da, will be able to pursue a thorough course of treatment in the different dis-eases peculiar to the Equine and Bovine race. Having a full supply of surgical instruments operations will be performed skillfully. Night calls at office. Office on Fifth street, nearly opposite Ernst's Livery stable.

FROM THE VETERAN EDITOR OF THE FRE-DONIA CENSOR.

DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y., DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.,

Dear Sir --I have been using your Blood and
Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic during the past few
weeks, and desire to say that I like it. I find it admirably adapted to the purposes for which you recommend it. It is an excellent remedy for the bilflowness usually incident to the change from winter
to spring, sofficiently physicing and yet not debilitating as the mercarial remedies are, but strengthening,
instead. Truly yours W. McKINSTRY.

Dr. Fearer Blood and Liess Remedy and Nerves

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called "The conquering hero" of the times. It is the medical triumph of the age. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it requisites and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures Billousness and Liver Compilaint, Jaundice, Dyspeps's, Constipation Headaches, Fever and Ague, Spiren Enlargements, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS and BLOOD DISORDERS: Swelled Limbs and Dropsy: Sleet lessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Debility. Restores fiesh and strength when the system is running down or going into de-cline; cures Female Weakness and Chronic Rheu-matism, and relieves Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat difficulties. It does these things by striking at the root of disease and removing its

Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour.

Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, colic or Headache in 5 to 30 minutes, and readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney

Complaint, Diarrhosa, Dysentery. For sale by deal

Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific. One bottle always cures. For sale by W. B. Foye, Canton, O.

QUININE AND ABSENCE Form the basis of many of the Ague remedies in the market, and are the last resort of Physicians and people who know no better medi ine to employ, for this distressing complaint. The effects of either of these drugs are destructive to the system, producing headsche, intestinal disorders, vertigo, diminess, ringing in the ears, and depression of the constitutional health. ATER'S AGUE CURE is a vegetable discovery, containing neither quintne, arsenic, nor any deterious ingredient, and is an infallible and rapid cure for every form of Fever and Ague. Its effects are permanent and certain, and no injury can result from its use. Besides being a positive cure for Fover and Ague in all its forms, it is also a superior remedy for Liver Complaints. It is an excellent tonic and preventive, as well as cure, or all complaints peculiar to malarious, marsby and missinatic districts. By direct action on the Liver and billary apparatus, it stimulates the system to a vigorous healthy cendition.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

THE GREAT CIRCUS.

May firnish many attractions for our citizens, but it does not compare with the attraction at Andy Behwertner's popular boot and shoe store, East Tuecarawas St., near Cherry, "Money saved is money earned," is a truthful saying and to prove it call there and make a selection from the largest and most stylish and substinitial assortment of gents, ladies, youths and misses boots, sinces, galters, silp-pers, &c., for fall and whiter wear, ever brought to Canton, that Andy now offers for sale at greatly re. duced prices. Call early and secure bargains,

OPENING A GIBLS' AND YOUNG LADIES'

The undersigned take pleasure to inform the espectable families of Canton City that she has established a school on the 1st of September for instructing girls in Knitting, Embroidery, Net-ting, Stitching, Slinging, &c., &c., at a monthly salary of 50 cents a single scholar. She will also give instructions to ladies in fine Needle-work, Dress-cutting, Millinery work, &c., &c., at a liberal compensation. Further information will be given by calling at the jewelry and clock store No. 38 East Tuscarawas street, Canton, O. Respectfully offers the above services to many

FANNY MADER. IN GORGEOUS ARRAY.

Young men, old men, professional men, mechanics or laborers have now no excuse for not appearing in a stylish, substantial and welt-made suit of clething. At Charlie Strohn's Merchant Tailoring establishmunt you will find an extra assortment of fall and winter goods to select from, and get your goods out to fit, in any style you may desire, at greatly reduced prices. Don't fail to examine the new stock.

Local News.

A blacksmith is always striking for wages.

He that pelts every barking dog must pick up a

great many stones. He who has good health is young, and he is rich

He that tells his wife news is but newly mar

who has no debts.

A grain of gold will spread over a great surface, but not as much as a grain of wisdom.

Republican papers think a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth.

Mrs. Brown says her husband is like a tallow candle, because he always will smoke when going out.

If Charles Foster is measured by his own yard stick he ought not to complain. Calico is calico still.

An exchange advises young orators not to exclaim, "My fellow citizens," more than five hundred times in one speech.

A philosophic man in looking at the skeleton of a darkey, exclaimed: "Ah, we are fearfully and wonderfully made!"

Sunday was an exceptionable warm day for this sesson of the year, the thermometer standing 91 in the shade.

After months of idleness the Canal Dover furnace is again in operation, turning out thirty-five tons of pig iron a day.

The healthy growth of the baby is dependent upon ts freedom from the pernicious effects of oplum. Dr Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy known for the meases of early childhood.

Mrs. Wright, mother of the late Charles B Wright, received last week the sum of \$2,929 77 being the amount of insurance on his life in the Connecticut Life Insurance Company.

Coal from the Ospaburg cut on the Narrow Guage road can be had on the ground for three cents a bushel, and it is delivered in any part of

the city for four cents. The quality is good.

There was considerable drunkenness and dis orderly conduct on the streets on Saturday even ing. The most of the trouble originated from a few windy teamsters.

John Feller has opened a blacksmith shop near Berg's wagon works on East Fourth street. John is a good work man and gives general satisfaction as a horse sheer or on repair work of any kind.

Marriage is like a flaming candle light, Inviting all the insects of the air To come and singe their pretty winglets there

Those that are out, butt heads against the pane; Those that are in, butt to get out sgain, The Health Officer informs us that his greatest trouble is to get property owners to cut down the

veeds, &c., growing on and about their premises before they commence to decay. Citizens should attend to this matter at once. New Philadelphia is going into the cheap gas

business and unless her experience is different from other places she will come out greatly enlightened in the merits of this latest folly .- Allance Review.

During a recent visit to Oneida we accepted an invitation to dive at the Oneida House. We found Mr. Agron Glasser and his estimable lady just the right persons in the right place. Everything about the nouse was as neat as a pin and the table excellent. May they live long and prosper.

Sherrick & Miller's new building is rapidly approaching completion and the firm hope to be occupying it in three or four weeks. The old Oberly corner already presents a different appearance with the fine new structure now there.

Farmers and others should be more careful in watching their teams when hitched along the street and not go away and leave them for hours at a time, especially at this season when flies are so had. There came near being a couple of serious accidents from this neglect on Saturday last.

Two girls with but-er single thought, two churns that wouldn't work. They dashed at it for two days. But did these South Market street girls swear? No. They just emptied the churns in the swill barrel and blamed the whole thing on that "dogoned cow."

A pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Louis Moushey a few evenings ago. His brother Joseph from Alliance, with his new bride accompanied by a large number of friends, took possession unexpectedly. Louis was equal to the ecession and music and gayety, with a generous supply of delicacies, filled the programme.

CARVING .- In the show window of Herbruck's ewelry store, in the Cassilly block, is an artistic carving by Professor Ebersole of Hanover, Columbiana county, representing a party of horsemen attacked by lions. The artist worked three nonths on it and offers it for \$1/0. It was carved out of a solid piece of yellow poplar and it stands about three feet high.

In our Connotton Valley railroad article last week the "honorable compositor" made us say that Mesers, McKinney & Rumsey had contracts for 80 "feet" of masonry on one side of Montgomery cut and 65 "feet" on the other. The h. c. was slightly wrong. It should have been yards in-stead of feet.

Though Charley Ebright has started into the fish and oyster business on a large scale, he still has not enough to do to fill time and therefore has added another branch to his business, that of taking care of the baby. It is a hearty little girl and Charley is as happy as a boy with his first pair of boots.

A Minerva correspondent corrects us by stating that J. T. Perdue, ex-Republican candidate for Senator, is not in the Penitentiary, but that he is in jail in Butler swalting some delay of the law before entering upon his three years sentence;" also, that "he had two trials and was found guilty both times." We stand corrected. However, we can't be expected to know the exact status of every Republican criminal.—Curroll Chronicle.

A Missing Man .- George Williams, an uncle of Smith Spencer, foreman of the Ohio Tool Company, and residing at No. 74 North Front street, came to the city yesterday with his wife to attend the fair. He left his baggage at his nephew's, inneeds tt. tending to take the 3:30 p. m. train for his home in Harlin township, Delaware county. He returned from the grounds and left his wife and friends at the Commercial Bank while he went to get his baggage. He obtained it and left his nephew's house, but did not return to his friends. The case is a mysterious one. He is sixty-five years old, six feet high, and has white hair and beard,-Columbus Democrat, 5th wit.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Monday Eve'g, September 1, 1879. Council met at 7:50 p. m. Present, Raff, (President), Rohrer, Warner, Slentr, Monnot, Lanker,

missioner. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The Mayor had no communication to make, but wished to hear from the Committee on his reports. He also stated that some citiseus were complaining of children using the little three wheeled velocipedes on the sidewalks, but that it was principally done away from the business part

Wished to know what the Council would advise. Mr. Raff spoke in favor of amending the veloci pede ordinance as the way it read now it prohibited the riding of velocipedes on the streets, and the Council might as well prohibit riding in carriages on the streets. He did not think that what few small velocipedes that were used by children on the pavements were of any more source of annoyance than baby carriages. The ordinance might state the height

of velocipedes to be used on pavements. Mr. Monnot, Robrer and others spoke in regard to changing the ordinance.

Petitions-Mr. Warner, verbal petition from citzens on west 8th street, asking that Mr. Engle be notified to lay pavement along his property betwen Plum and High streets, as he had drawn damages at one time from the city. The Mayor was instructed to notify Mr. Eugle to lay said pave-

ment. Mr. Raff stated that in regard to the Englehardt matter a mistake had been made, Mr. Englehardt had informed him that Dr. Arter had been to see him, but he, the Doctor, done all the talking himself and he would like to have some definite

action taken. Upon a motion being carried to appoint a special Committee to investigate, the president appointed Messrs. Monnot, Sients and Lanker,

Mr. Raff stated that he had received a communication from Maurice Gans of Louisville, asking that Council fix upon a price for the old Washington hand fire engine if they wished to sell it, as Louisville was in need of one. Referred to Committee on Fire Department with authority to fix the price and sell the engine to the best advan-

tage. Reports-The Committee on Judiciary reported that while the law required the Mayor to pay over monies received weekly to treasurer, and re port to Council monthly, it was a great disadvantage as far as costs were concerned, officers and witnesses being obilged to get an order from the Mayor, endorsed by the clerk and then have to go to the treasurer to get their fees. Recommended that the Mayor be authorized to pay balance of costs into the tressury semi-annually, thus doing away with weekly payments and monthly reports, as far as costs of suits were concerned. Accepted and adopted.

As there was still some misunderstanding in regard to poundage, the Mayor's reports that had been referred back to him for correction were not ready and he was granted further time. Committee on Streets and Alleys in regard to

the petition of E. Denze for a fill on Douglass street, reported in favor of leaving that segment of street as it is, as in the opinion of Committee no person or property would suffer thereby. Ac cepted and adopted. Same Committee granted further time on Plum

street.

Same Committee on petition to grade west 5th street, recommended that prayer of petitioners be granted and that property holders be notified to lay pavements on the north side of said street. On motion report laid on the table for one week Same Committee in regard to sewerage on south Poplar street recommend that the city civil engineer examine said street and report a better sys tem of drainage. Accepted and adopted.

Same Committee in regard to the opening of west 4th street, reported that they could come to no definite conclusion on account of there being minor heirs to the Krebs property and asked to be releived from further action. Accepted and adopted.

On motion of Mr. Warner the City Solicitor was instructed to report an ordinance to appropriate so much of the Krebs property as would be needed to open west 4th street to a uniform width. Car ried.

Committee on Sidewalks, Sewers and Drains on petition of Samuel Becherer, recommend that the ordinance providing for the paving of 2d street, between Market and Poplar streets, be enforced; that Mrs. Pirrong be notified and that Street Com. missioner see that the work is done. Accepted

The joint committee in regard to obstructions in Shriver's run, recommended that the stone arch be removed on east 3d street, the walls be built up straight five feet apart, and planked over. 2d, in alley between 4th and 5th streets covering raised to correspond with 5th street culvert. Also reported adverse to any improvements on 7th Same Committee recommended that property

owners on North Market street north of North street, deepen and widen sewers. Referred back to Committee on Sidewalks, Sewers and Drains. Committee on Fire Department and Health Committee granted further time.

Committee on Gas and Other Lights reported adverse to proposal of Gas Company, as no bid for the work proposed had been solicited. Accepted

Committee on Claims had examined into the matter of poor light in street lamps and found that the gasoline lamps were not in good condition or attended to according to contract, and therefore in their opinion the contract with the Boston Globe Gasoline Light Co. was null and void. Recommended that the bill be not raid and that the lamps be condemned for further use. Accepted and adopted.

Same Committee reported adverse to paying A C. Eimoir's bill of \$31.12 as he had received all that was due him. The claim of T. W. Saxton & Co. of \$11.87 was reduced to \$5.62 and payment recommended. Bill of Wm, McGregor of \$20,50 correct. Report accepted and adopted. Special Committee on Union Dam granted

further time. Committee on Fire Department reported having purchased flexible rubber pipe for \$15 from Cleve-

and. Also six hats for Robinson Hook and Ladder Company from Bostick & Keefer. Accepted and adopted. Committee on Gas recommended that new gas burners be put on band stand and asked that Committee be instructed to make said improve

ments. Accepted and adopted. City Engineer showed profile of proposed grade on Lafayette street and explained the work. On motion report and subject laid on table. City Solicitor reported that the Committee on Ways and Means had done nothing in regard to settling with the Fessler bondsmen and he was therefore awaiting orders. Upon a motion being made to appoint a special committee of three to

confer with said bondsmen, the president appointed Messrs. Slentz, Monnot and Arter. Solicitor read contract of Mr. Belden for putting lighting attachments on and attending to 107 street lamps for one year at \$1 per post per month.

Referred to Committee on Gas. Same, in regard to paving Court street, property owners would not sign contract to pay a proportionate share for grading and filling. They were

willing to pay their share for paving. As Engineer had not furnished chains the So licitor had not prepared the amendment to the South Market street ordinance, Upon a suggestion from Mr. Monnot, a motion

was carried instructing the Gas Committee to contract with Mr. Belden to attend to the 37 extra gasoline lamps at the same price he did the others and to purchased the five additional extra lamps that were granted some time ago. Ordinance relating to hauling sand and other substances along streets and alleys in the city.

read the first time and referred to the president and City Solicitor. The matter of supplying extra ordinance books was referred to the Committee on Fire Department.

Amount due Mr. Fields for lumber, amounting o \$258.36, was ordered paid to Emanuel and Benamin Miller, less 10 per cent. Geo. W. Dillon asked that 9th street be graded according to ordinance, as he desired to build.

Street Commissioner was instructed to grade at City Sentinel reported receiving \$15,45 at city scales. Ordered to be paid into treasury. Street Commissioner was a sthorized to purchase umber for stringers and sills for bridges as he

fire limits. Referred to Committee on Fire Department to make certain changes in the ordi-Bill of G. Shauacker, \$35; for damages, tabled. That of Nighman Bro's \$300 for damages, referred to Committee on Claims, Bill of S. D. Slusser,

for itemized account of money advanced. BILLS ALLOWED. Staats Zeftung, printing.. Volks-Zeitung. 5 25 Gas Co., for August. Mayor, Solicitor, Civil Engineer, and Street Com-

J. Holl and asa't, engineering. Council Adjourned.

(Original.) JOHN SHERMAN CAME TO OHIO.

John Sherman came to Ohio, As happy as a clam; Determined to explain and show, Beaumption not a sham :--From distant Maine be'd hastened Where he'd loftly procialmed The funding all completed

His glory shone resplendent, His triumph seemed complete! His enemies were vanquished. And lay prostrate at his feet I Like Haman in his glory; Napoleon in his might, John Sherman came to overthrow

And he could not be blamed.

Democracy at sight! Alas for human judgment, Alack for human pride! Alas that John should feel so soon The fron within his side! That nice p t bank arrangement;

That forty millions there :-

Was anything but square! What the consideration Not many people know; And John and his pet bankers Not on themselves will blow! It would disturb his "business" Should the public understand; The secret, full arrangement,

Showed John's vain glorious boasting

PERSONALS.

With John Sherman's banker band!

L. W. Pontius, who has been reading medicine with Dr. A. B. Walker in this city, for the past year, has left for Ft. Wayne to visit his wife, who is spending a few months in that city with her relatives. In October Mr. Pontrus goes to Chicago to attend a course of lectures at the Rush Medical College. We wish him success in his chosen pro fession

Mr. Berjamin McCloud and wife, both old resi dents of this city, left on Saturday for Pittsburgh, to remain there a few days, after which they will visit friends and relatives in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. 'Ben" and his life partner have

our heartiest wishes for a pleasant vacation. Mr. Lowenstine, of the firm of Lowenstine Bros proprietors of the Philadelphia Clothing House, 12 East Tuscarawas street, who has been in the East the past few weeks buying their fall and winter stock, is again at his post ready to receive

his customers. Ph'llip Seabel returned on Saturday from Ra venua, O., where he had just finished the electric bell equipment of the Commercial Hotel.

Andy Sahwertner, the popular proprietor of the East Tuscarawas street boot and shoe house, after a two week's illness is again on hand to wait up on customers as of yore.

Mr. G. W. Hamilton left on Monday for Cleve land to visit a daughter that is lying dangerously

Prof. Reeder of Canton, has left for the Cleveland fair with five samples of graining. We hope he will return with the medal. He deserves one. Sam Gitchell starts for the lower waters nexweek. We make this announcement to notify all fish that wish to save their bacon to get up and git towards the Obio river or Sam will have them under control. We learn that turtles have already struck for the mud.

Messrs. Murray & Boastfield, shoemakers have taken rooms next the St. Cloud Hotel, and will peg away to have awl their old customers last. and will hammer away to make both (waxed)

Miss Alice Danner of Canton, is now teaching

chool at Canal Fulton.

GRAND ELECTRIC LIGHT SHOW IN CAN-TON, SEPTEMBER 17th.

W. W. Cole's New York and New Orleans Circus, Museum, Hippodrome, Menageric and Congress of Living Wonders.

well known as being one of the most enterprising and indefatigable caterers for the amusement of the public on this continent. This season the attractions presented are even greater than usual, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, the "largest people in the world," accompany the circus, and to see them alone is worth double the entrance money charged. This gigantic couple weigh between them something over one half ton, and average over eight feet in height. Some years ago they had the honor of appearing before royalty in England and receiving substantial tokens of appreciation from Queen Victoria and the Duke of Edinburg The menagerie comprises a magnificent collection of wild animals, while the circus hippodrome and museum are all worthy of a visit, Such an unrivalled combination of attractions cannot fall to draw well.

The Phrenological Journal for September is an excellent number of this practical and useful One of the prominent features is a portrait and biographical sketch of its editor, Mr. H. S. Drayton. Advantage having been taken of his absence in Europe on a tour of recreation and observation, his portrait has been presented, which we know will please the many readers of the Phrenological Journal, This number also contains a portrait and sketch of Andrew D. White, President of Cornell University, and United States Minister to Germany; the late Reverend Alexander Clark, D. D.; also Phrenology and Metaphysics; Phrenology Applied; an installment in the series of articles on Brain and Mind, discusses Phrenology and the Physiologists, and the Observations and Confirmations of Phrenology. There is also a very strong and interesting article by Dr. Wines on International Prison Reform. We have Animal Magnetism as a Fact, and as a Curative Agent. Injury to the Brain : Blonde and Brunette Soldiers; Intelligent Labor; Cultivating Cheerfulness; A Leaf on European Travel; the department of Notes on Science and Agriculture; Editorial; Answers to Correspondents; and What They Say; -are well filled, making up a number worth much more than the price—only 20 cts., or \$2.00 per year. Address S. R. Wells & Co., Publishers, 737 Broadway, New York.

THE VALLEY RAILROAD. It is positively well authenticated that if the Cleweland bridge over the Cuyahoga River is ready for operations about all other portions of the Valley Railroad will be ready for business in October at the latest. It is understood that the company have about completed arrangements for the extension of their line to a connecting point with the Marietta road, which runs from Canal Dover to the Ohio, thus opening up to the line a good outlet to the towns along the Mississippi river and the South. This connection will give the Valley Road about ninety miles of rail, with a benefit of at least 200 miles of road, to which it will be tributary. This proposed line will traverse a rich and fertile region of country, tapping some of the best coal fields in Ohio, and thus it will add to the constantly growing commerce of Cleveland, and will unquestionably be a valuable acquisition to the business interests of the city .- Cleveland Times

THE FAIR,-An exchange very sensibly says: "A good county fair, among all its other merits, is an evidence of thrift on the part of the farmers of the county. A poor farmer cares nothing about the fair. He has nothing to exhibit, and he dulikes to attend for he is reminded by the elegant products which his neighbors display what failures he and his farm are." Therefore attend well to our stock and pay more attention to vegetable and general farm products. Bring them in to the fair and even if you do not get a premium, you will have an opportunity to compare with your neighbors and confer with them as to their method of farming. The Stark County Fair this year promises to far surpass any yet held both as to the number of exhibits, both agricultural and mechanical, and the quality of stock.

Mr. J. M.Cock asked permission to build a frame LIFE INSURANCE.-The Stark County Life Assoouse on cerner of 9th and Walnut streets, within ciation, located in Canton, has just organized and are now ready for business, and we doubt not will soon have a good roll. By reference to the advertisement in this paper it will be seen that the gentlemen at the head of the Association are among our most reliable citizens and their names Health Officer, \$38.85, referred back to Mr. Slumer | will insure prudent management.

EWING AND BICE CLUB IN FOURTH WARD.

Pursuant to notice a large number of Demo crats of the 4th ward met in Turner Hall on Saturday evening, 30th ult., and organized by calling to the chair Lawrence Alexander, Esq., and appointing John A. Mack as Secretary. On motion the following named gentleme were pamed by the chair as a committee to re-

port officers for a Ewing and Rice club for the 4th ward of Canton, namely; J. C. Welty, John Weber, Wm. Welch, Sam'l Lightheiser and John While the committee was out, Peter Chance,

Esq., was called upon for some remarks and addressed the club in a satisfactory manner, receiving hearty applause

The committee made the following report: President, A. O. Sieniz: Vice Presidents, John Weber, L. Biechele, Geo. Bender, Dan'l Parr, A. Schwertner, Joseph Schott; Secretary, John Mc-Gregor, Ass't Secretary, Conrad Schwertner; Treasurer, Chas. Herzer; Executive Committee, Chas. Steagle, James Bender, Frank Miller, Martin Euglehardt, August Rigler, Peter Schwalm.

Committee on Arrangements, Ferd Herbruck, Joseph Nock, Sol Peffer, Edward Weber, Conrad Appel, Henry Mack; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Euglehart, and Jos. Nist, assistant, On motion, Wednesday night of each week was

chosen for meeting.
On motion, a committee of three was appointed to draft Constitution and By-Laws. Committee, L. Alexander, J. C. Welty, James Bender, John T. Hays Esq., was called upon, and for some time held forth with his usual elequence, and was frequently applauded. On motion adjourned,

CANTON THIRD WARD.

Organization of a Ewing and Rice Club. Pursuant to notice the Democracy of the Third ward convened at No. 3 Engine House on Thursday evening last for the purpose of forming a

Ewing and Rice Club for the pending campaign,

Prof. Worley was chosen temporary chairman

and J. W. Fiynn temporary secretary. A committee of three consisting of H. T. Wayner, Wm. A. Creech and L. M. Ayers was appointed to select permanent officers and reported as follows:

President, C. E. Monnot; Vice Presidents, Joseph Piero, Daniel Worley, Andrew Shorb, L. Bechel and George Linck; Secretary, E. M. Grimes; Assistant Secretary, J. W. Fiynn, Tressurer, Ed. G. Werry. Executive Committee, John Ball, Jacob Metzger, Charles A. Piero, Jeff Koontz and Augustus Dannemiller Committee of Arrangements, George Paul, Augustus Lothamer and Jacob Plun-

kard. Sergeant-at-Arms, John Werry. Stirring and effective speeches were made by Messrs. Daniel Worley, John C. Welty and A. McGregor.

The old Third is aroused and in earnest and will do her whole duty in October. The regular meetings of the club will be every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock and until the election of Ewing and Rice and the whole State and county tickets.

SECOND WARD CLUB.

Pursuant to notice a goodly number of Demo crats of the 2d ward met at the city room in said ward on Friday evening, the 29th ult., when on motion Wm. Dannemiller was made Chairman, and Alex. Howenstine, Secretary. On motion a committee to report officers for

the organization of a Ewing and Rice campaign club, was appointed as follows: Hon. Johnson Sherrick, C. Volzer, Louis Dunont, W. J. Piero and C. Jordan.

Committee, through Mr. Sherrick, reported as ollows: President, S. A. Conklin, M. D; Vice President, A. Hammerly, Henry Bergman, W. J. Piero, The-odore Yates, Dr. C. T. Walker; Secretarys, George Wolf, Alexander Howenstine; Committee of Arrangements, A. J. Criss, John Schuster, Mike Ungeshick; Sergeant-at-Arms, Crist, Simier; Trea-

Remarks were made by A. McGregor.

urer, Wm. Dannemiller. Professor Worley made some excellent remarks which were well received. Sherrick appointed committee of one to draft Constitution

On motion, decided that club meet next Monday night and every Monday thereafter. Adjourned. FIRST WARD, EWING AND RICE CLUB Met in Wernet's Hall, Tuesday evening, pursuant to adjournment, B. F. Rohrer in the chair.

A. McGregor reported a Constitution, which on motion was adopted. A McGregor stated Mr. John Morgan, of Tuscarawas township, was present, and he moved that Mr. Morgan be called upon to address the club. which being unanimously carried, Mr. Morgan was introduced, and for about an hour held the close attention of the audience in a plain, practical and well-reasoned discourse. Mr. Morgan is an earnest talker, and presents his points well. The club on motion passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Morgan for his acceptable effort,

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Hose Co No. 6 met at their usual place of hold ing meetings on Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers of the company for the ensuing ear. The following is the result of the election Foreman, Dallas Walters; 1st Ass't, Chas Reed; 24 Ass't, J. W. Stimmel, Nozziemen, Lorenzo Killin, Milton Harting, Charles Wagner, Charles Mowry, Pingmen, Wm. Clemens, J. J. Reed; Sec-

retary and Treasurer, Jacob Dahinden, At a regular meeting of the Steamer Engine company, the following officers were elected: Foreman, Ed. Piero, 1st Ass't, J. J. Clark, 2d Ass't, Louis Piero, Treasurer, John Leininger, Secretary. George H. Wolf. In this Company the fore-

man appoints the nezzlemen and plugmen At the meeting of the Fire Police, Leonard Rohn was elected Captain; 1st Lieutenant, Louis Ley; 24 Lieutenaut, John Cummins. F. Hummel, Secretary. Louis Dumont, Treasurer.

At the regular meeting of Hose Co. No. 3, on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Foreman, J. P. Piero, 1st Ass t. C. D. Monnot, 2d Ass't, Ed. Gouenat. Secretary, G. Plunkard. Treasurer, Jacob Plunkard. Nozziemen, John Piero, M. Dehnke. Plugmen, Paul Socie and John Miller. Sergeant-at-Arms, John Werry.

The Robinson Hook & Ladder Co., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Foreman, Albert Killin; Assistant, Edward Whelan. Secre tary, Charles Shriver. Treasurer, Thomas Keefer. At a meeting of No. 8 Hose Co., on Monday evening, the following officers were elected: Captain, James Bender; 1st Ass't, David Miller; 2d Ass't, H. E. Mack; Secretary, J. C. Stough; Treasurer, George Bender; Nozalemen, L. Weber, E. Farr, A. Reigler, L. Sleighter; Plugmen, R. Landls

and J. Buchman. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Canton will for the first time since its discovery

have an opportunity of witnessing this new and powerful illuminator, W. W. Cole's Circus will use it on Wednesday, September 17th. This light caused by electricity requires a 20 horse power engine, a 30 horse power boiler, and 20,000 yards of insulated telegraph wire. It is a great, bright, dazzling light, yet emits no heat. A newspaper of the finest print can be read two miles from the jets Colors appear natural. Blue is blue; green is green, which is not the case with gas light. There are no dangers in its use. It does not viti ate the air, and is perfectly white. A thousand gas jets has the appearance of a few tallow candies burning when placed by the side of this wonderful electric light. The only expense attending it being the original investment of engine, telegraph wire and machine or battery which amounts to about fifteen thousand dollars. The actual daily cost of the light is merely a trifie. It is the light of the future, and will soon be utilized so as to illuminate cities. It is certainly the greatest discovery of the present century, and has caused more astonishment, excited more admira-tion and is the theme of more conversation than any circumstance that has come to the notice of the public within the last decade. It is a most beautiful light, almost indescribable. A grand refulgent brightness, Heaven's own gift to man.

On Thursday last there was an amateur regatts at the lake. The double scullers a so gave an exhibition of their wonderful powers of swimming a la Boynton and Webb. It is thought that they will soon give a grand rowing and swimming exhibition at the rink-or Saratoga, when they will relieve their pockets of knives, keys, &c., as ballast is not required. Being accustomed to cooling off in an ice house, a refrigerator will be put up at the rink. John and Jim will soon be heard of through the press of the country, their names appearing in the obituary notices.

FROM NEW MEXICO.

panish, the Language of the Country - Dwelling Houses-Style of Living - School Examination-Improvement of the Town by Ratiroad-Reports of the Country - Ind Springs,

Our Government Mose its organization, has had no apposition of territory, the inhabitants of which, differ so much from the Angio-Baxon race, in language, habits and outcome, as de the people of New Mexico-except it be the Alse-The common language of this country is Span

The common language of this country is liganlah, and the people are more tenacidits about retaining it, that some of our German relation are
to preserve thair mother tungue. Although we
have had presented and countrie of the Territory
over thirty rears, during which then, the Territorial off pain appointed by the change Government were then the east, still count presentings
are conducted in Spatism. Court was in a some
the week I came here, add I had the curiously to
attend a criminal trial. The care was assault
with intent to commit a rape. The cliek a pointed from one of the Departments at Washington, ed from one of the Departments at Washington, spoke and read Spanish fluently. The Jury were all Mexicans, not one of whom, understood English. No one engaged in the case, could speak English except the Judge and the two attorneys. There was a court interpreter, who interpreted the testimony to the lawyers and court, and what the court had to say to the jury. When the attorney for the prisoner commenced his argument to the jury, the interpreter stood beside him, and repeated in Spanish, what he said. His theory of defence, was an alibi; and as his delivery was slow, the interpreter had no difficulty in following him; but the prosecutor, was a sort of a John McSweeny, and as he warmed up, he talked louder and faster, and it became difficult, if not impossible for the interpreter to keep pace. The performance, reminded me of a trotting horse with a galloping mate. The interpreter very much resembled Gus. Gachatte, (except that he was better dressed, being a Mexican lawyer) and as the day was warm, and the prosecutor became excited, piling on the agony and uttering all sorts of maledictions upon the prisoner, emphasizing them with vehement gestures, the fat interpreter in his labored efforts to follow, and imitate as near as possible the oratci, "transpired" profusely, and so exhausted did he seem, that he excited the sympathy of the by standers. To me, it looked like a farce. Following the conclusion of the prosecutor's address, the interpreter delivered the charge to the jury, as the Judge gave it in English. They found the prisoner guilty, and he was sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years.

There are five papers published in this placeone daily and four weeklies; two English, one Spanish, and two half and half. How they all make out to subjet, is beyond my comprehen -

The dwelling houses of this country, are con-structed of adobe, rarely over one story in eight, and the majority of them, without any floor, other than the bare ground. The win-dows have iron bars like our insane asylums. In fact, it is not many years, since window glass was first used. The poorer classes have no furniture-not a bedstead, table or chair. They spread skins upon the ground and cover with blankets. They live on Tortilla, a sort of corn mush; Atole ground corn with beans; Chili-Col orado, red pepper, and Chill-verde, green pepper. ome in better circumstances, have occasionally beef. The American Chinaman, is an extravagant liver, compared to the typical Mexican . known as a "Greaser." They are a lazy, shiftless race; live from hand to mouth; indifferent about the future. Much of their wheat is yet standing. They cut it with a sickle; thrash it on the ground with goats and sheep, and clean it by throwing it up in the sir, and have the wind blow away the dirt and chaff. This place, since the completion of the rail-

road, has attained a population of five or six thousand, and is the largest town in the Territory, Santa Fe and Albuquerque being next. The former, capital of the Territory, is 75 miles dis-tant, and the latter 150. Approaching this town by rail, it presents an appearance not unlike that depicted in our geographies, of an Asiatic or African town. A mud wall, ten feet high, includes the whole lot. In the center of the town. is a large square, called Plaza, about the extent of the Canton square, were it as wide as it is long . This is occupied entirely by business houses stores, hotels, offices, and the like; most of them have plazzas, so that you can walk around in the shade. It is the great business mart of the town, and always thronged with people. Ox and mule teams with trail wagons; Burroes loaded with fire wood; Pueblo Ludians with fruit; Antediluvian Mexican men and women, sitting around with a handful of Chili verde (green peppers) and a few onlons for sale. make a Stark county man feel for his country. Yet, these people seem happy and contented, for as you walk around the Plaza you see young Mexican girls and women smoking the elgarette and chatting as lively as do the French in their happiest mood. Lust week, I attended the annual commencement of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, an institution for the education of females. The exercises were conducted very much as they are in the States. The addresses of many of the young ladies, were in Spanish, but I understood about as much as if in English, inability to hear what is said on such occasions being the rule. But, that which interested me most, was the difference exhibited by the different nationalities represented. There were Spanish, Half-Spanish, and American girls on the platform. It was very evident to the audience, from what could be seen and heard, that the American girl, in fine appearance, ease of manner and mental ability, far ontstripped the Castilian. Vive la Republique

The railroad, the great prometer of civilization, has reached this point, and already, great improvements have followed. The first train of cars arrived on the 4th of July last, since which time, the population has increased a thousand or more. Several hundred houses have been erected, and a new order of things is being developed. The resources of this country are derived mainly from stock-cattle and sheep. The herds of cattle are immense, and the amount of wool

shipped East from this depot, runs into millions

of pounds. It is a good grazing country, and stock of all kinds do well, and are profi able, The climate is unsurpassed, take it the year round. Maiarla is unknown. I have not made the acquaintance of a single person, formerly from the States, resident here previous to the completion of the railroad, who was not induced to come here, because of some pulmonary affliction-either consumption or asthms. And they all claim to have been cured. Five miles from town, are hot and cold springs; that for years have had a local reputation for alterant powerscuring rheumatism, syphilis and skin diseases, They are now owned by a company who are putting up fine buildings for the accommodation of health seekers. In a short time they will become as well known as the Hot Springs of Arkansas. and will be preferred, not only because equally efficacious, but by reason of their being in a more

healthful locality. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION-Of St. John's Classis, Eastern Division will be held on the 234 and 24th days of September, 1879, in the Reformed St. Martin's church near Malvern. Opening on Tuesday at 2 o'clock p.m. After organisation discussion on the following topics: The Sunday School as a Nursery of the Church; Religious and Moral Labor with Children ; Are Picture Lessons

good for Little Children? Evening subject:—"The Call of the Children," Rev. J. Herold and Rev. P. Greding, D. D. Wednesday morning, half-past eight o'clock, the lesson papers, Sunday School papers, shall Catechism be used in Sunday Schools? Who

shall elect the officers? Wednesday, 2 o'clock p. m :- Assembling of children; Praise and Thanks; discussion on Children's Mission; Better Statistic of Sunday Schools. Questions. Evening subject : Comfort, Promise and Reward of teachers and children, Rev. P.

Herbruck, D. D., and Rev. J. A. Keller. Ministers, Superintendents, teachers and friends of Sunday Schools are kindly invited.

J. M. GRETHER, Chairman. A CARD.

Mr. Abram Rank and family hereby return heir sincere and heartfelt thanks to their friends for their kind services rendered during the sickness of their daughter Mary. They also extend the same to the ministers, the choir and other friends who so kindly assisted at her funeral

the piece and the universal popularity of this pleasing actress will undoubtedly draw a full house. Secure your tickets early,

Maggie Mitchel to-night at the Opera House in

ner popular play of "Lorle," The celebrity of

The talk is that Hugo Preyer plunged into the Mississippi and rescued a boy that was drowning. The incident occurred at For Madison Iowa.,

service.